tests ? Would you have cut your courtesy to the rank >u were pleased to assign me ? I am not General Bona-irte for you, sir; you have no more right than any other 2rson on earth to take from me the qualifications that re mine!

They will kill me here, my dear fellow, that is quite ertain t

19th. When sleeping together it is not easy to lose ouch; but otherwise people are quickly strangers. And so it vas that so long as that habit lasted, none of my thoughts, xone of my actions, escaped Josephine; she seized, guessed, sept track of everything, which was sometimes quite awkward for me and for business. A passing quarrel put an and to it at the time of the camp of Boulogne.

Josephine was always thinking of the future, and was alarmed at her barrenness. She realized fully that no marriage is complete and real without children; and she had married when no longer able to have any. As prosperity came, her anxiety increased; she had recourse to the medical art; she frequently pretended that success had resulted. Josephine had the excessive extravagance and disorderliness of the Creoles. Her accounts never could be balanced; she was always in debt; and we always quarrelled vigorously when the moment came for settling those debts. Even at Elba Josephine's accounts were showered on me from every part of Italy.

Another characteristic trait of Josephine was her constant attitude of negation. At any moment, at any question made to her, her first instinct was to deny, her first word was no; and the *no* was not exactly a lie, it was a